Ship's Machinery Broke and She Had a Hard Time, but There Was No Famine and No Mutiny-Food Short and They Caught and Ate Fish for Variety.

Douglas Donald got home yesterday morning aboard his father's steamship the Athos, which had been drifting along our Southern coast for the last two weeks with machinery disabled, and her decaying cargo of bananas contributing by its odor to the discomfort of passengers and crew.

Douglas, his schoolmates, Fred and Keith Saunders, ten-year-old twins; Donald Saunders, aged 9, Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Lund, Mrs. James A. Dunschie, a sister of Mrs. Donald, and James Henry Tamke, tutor of the boys, left Staten Island, where they live, for a brief vacation cruise. Douglas is about 12, and has sharp black eyes, black hair and a fine conception of his duty to the newspapers as a weaver of fiction. All the boys of Rosebank followed him around yesterday and hung on his yarns, which reeked with the flavor of tumbling brine.

He got up to Staten Island on a tug early in the morning, the Athos having arrived off Scotland lightship late on Monday night in tow of the Hamburg-American liner Altai, and anchored. After he had read all the afternoon papers and found a variegated assortment of tales about the Athos and her vicissitudes, he let his imagination loose. He burst into his mother's parlor at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, his eyes fashing with the unwonted excitement of being interviewed, and cried:

'Say, ma, I just saw two newspaper men and had my picture took. They wanted me to stand with my arms folded but I said I wouldn't do it; that the only way I'd have my picture took was while I was stretchin' my chewin' gum out like thisand Douglas pulled out a long thread with an art of which only youngsters are capable and then gulped it back again, resuming:

"I bet you they won't print it. And I told them some awful whoppers, Ma. I said that I had caught a seventeen foot shark myself while I was out in the captain's boat all alone."

Mrs. Donald at this point called Douglas's attention to the existence of another reporter who wanted to have a yarn spun him. Douglas faced the reporter. whom he had not at first observed, with a guileless smile, and asked, "Now what'll I tell you?" in a voice that indicated that had very few new romances in his

locker.

Douglas seemed astonished when the reporter declared that he wanted just the facts in the case and intimated that he might be able to put in a little color himself. Thereupon Douglas crossed his heart and said he hoped to die if what he was going to tell this time was not the real goods.

First he asked his mother please to give eaten five or six times since he landed in the morning his mother expressed a fear that something might happen to his engines, as something happened to those of the Athos. While Douglas was stowing away the provisions he talked. A boy appeared at the door, and back of him, stretching as far as the finest of Douglas yarns, was a regular juvenile hawser. The boy said: 'Dug, ain't you coming out soon?" Douglas said he was, after he had eaten something.

"Who's that?" the reporter asked.

"That's one of my friends. There's a million of them out in the yard."

The reporter counted later and found that Douglas was exaggerating.

After removing some of the food impedimints Douglas disclared that he had had the time of his life, but that it was not as good as some of the aftremon papers had said. He had not get enough to eat, but he got enough to live on.

"Was it as good stuff as that?" his mother asked, and Douglas, with an expresion of illimitable scorn, said, "Na-a-a-w!"

Then the inquiring boy popped in again and suggested that Dug should hurry, as the villagers were murmuring.

"I'm giving them some stories, too." the morning his mother expressed a fear

toward the yard.
All the fishing that Douglas did was over the ship's rail, and he had only bites.
When "the machine busted" the ship just drifted and the captain came arounn every now and then and said that the engine would be fixed after a while. But it never was fixed good enough to last more than a few hours. When the ship got into the trough of the sea all the women got sick.

trough of the sea all the women got sick, but Douglas, having been brought up within a stone's throw of the very back yard of liners, was as well as if he were in swimming off Rosebank. At Hatteras it was rough and windy and the ship almost rolled her rails unier. Then Douglas did feel a bit squeamish; but he was not really sick, although all the other boys were and the women—well, it was terrible the way it effected them.

women—well, it was terrible the way it effected them.

Douglas's story lacked a bit in details.

Mr. Lund, who kept a diary of the voyage, supplied these. While the ship was drifting her bananas were gradually resolving themselves into a mush-like substance that gave out an all-pervading odor. An extratank of water that had been depended upon to supply all hands after the first tank was exhaustedlwas tainted with banana cell. Then the passengers and crew had to be satisfied with distilled sea water.

The rice gave out, and the eighteen Chinese in the crew complained. They also wanted tobacco. A negro firemen who had a plug and refused to give a chew to a Chinaman was attacked by the latter, who cut the negro on the hand. The Chinaman was put in irons and that ended the trouble.

Some of the crew went out in a boat when it became apparent that the Athos could not make port under her own steam, and caught small sharks and dolphin. Mr. Lund says that some of the Chinamen and caught small sharks and dolphin. Mr. Lund says that some of the Chinamen ate parts of the shark; the white persons, the dolphin. There were provisions aboard then, but they were mighty scant and the fish helped out the limited larder. The passengers fished from the rails. The women stand in the continuous caught. The women stayed in the cabin of the time.

The boys did not appear to be troubled over anything, and when they were not trying to fish they were telling stories of shipwreck and wishing that something shipwreck and wishing that something real exciting would happen. On Aug. 14 the Spanish steamship Montevideo came along and supplied the Athos with provisions, but the fishing was kept up to reduce the monotony of looking over the side. The steamship Altai fell in with the Athos about 150 miles from Sandy Hook on Sunday and took her in tow. The passengers were transferred to the Altai, far from the sickening odor of bananas. Heavy weather on Sunday night caused the hawser to part. Another line also broke, but the third held fest and the Athos was towed in. Her cargo was discharged in the sea off the Hook and she was brought up by tugs.

## M'ALPIN COTTAGE ROBBED.

Trephies Won at Shooting Matches Stolen, Along With Pearl Necklace.

Ossining, Aug. 22.-The Klunder cottage, on the estate of Gen. Edwin A. Mc-Alpin, occupied by his son Benjamin and family, has been robbed during the absence of the occupants. Entrance was made through a rear door and everything ing the loot, which included silverware, several silver and gold trophies, which Mr. McAlpin had won in shooting matches, and a pearl necklace belonging to Mrs.

Mrs. E. A. McAlpin is prominently iden-tified with the work of the Volunteer Prisoners' League, a society to aid convicts, organized by Mrs. Ballington Booth. She has frequently helped men freed from Sing Sing, and it is said that one of them was employed as watchman until List Thursday, when he was discharged.

MR. FORNES TALKS TO BAKERS.

to Business-Labor Delegate Calls.

By invitation of the New York State Association of Master Bakers, Acting Mayor Fornes opened the first business session of its convention yesterday afternoon in the Grand Central Palace with an address of welcome. Mr. Fornes received a round of applause when he was introced to the delegates by President Charles E. Abbott of the association. He complimented the master bakers on the progress made in their trade as shown by the exhibition in connection with the conven-

"Though I know little of the practical end of your craft," he said, "I realize that it is one which necessarily interests the entire community. There is no limit to the extent to which you can apply your

the extent to which you can apply your energies and ambitions. During the last twenty-five years you have made rapid strides in improved machinery and you seem likely to continue to do so."

Henry Weismann, counsel, responded. Weismann, who was a journeyman baker and labor leader before he became a lawyer made an address on "Industrial Organization." He said that while he did not object to unions as a whole he did object to tion." He said that while he did not object to unions as a whole he did object to the enforced employment of union men at the behest of the unions. The convention adjourned until to-day after the appoint-

adjourned until to-day after the appointment of committees.

The exhibition was kept open during the afternoon and evening and attracted many visitors. Among the latter was J. A. Heints, general organizer of the Bakers and Confectioners International Union, who took charge of the recent strike of Hebrew bakers after it had been running several days. John C. Schinkel, chairman of the convention and exhibition committee, took him through the hall, explaining the uses of the labor saving devices which were on exhibition. Heintz was particularly fascinated with the automatic kneading troughs. He was introduced to the officers of the association, and when he took his leave there were mutual expressions of good will.

#### PUSHCART STRIKE DELAYED.

Pedlers Urged to Wait Until the Mayer Gets Back From His Vacation.

The pushcart pedlers, who intended to order a general strike on Sunday if in the meantime all of them cannot obtain licenses, will be advised to postpone action until Mayor McClellan and Police Commissioner McAdoo return from their vacations, it was announced yesterday. Sigmund Schwartz, president of the United Citizens Pedlers' Association, said yesterday that he had been in communication with Leader Charles F. Murphy of Tammany Hall regarding the grievances of the pediers. Mr. Murphy, he said, told him that he had no power and advised the pedlers to wait until Mayor

advised the pedlers to wait until Mayor McClellan returns on Saturday from his vacation before doing anything. He promised, Schwartz said, to use his influence on behalf of the pedlers.

"I saw Police Inspector Schmittberger," continued Schwartz, "and he earnestly advised the pedlers not to order a strike until they saw Commissioner McAdoo, who is expected back from his vacation in a week. Meetings of the pedlers are called for Sunday to order the strike, but I shall address them all and recommend that no action be taken yet. A committee of twenty-five will call on the Mayor on Monday."

twenty-five will call on the Mayor on Monday."

In the meantime, he said, the pedlers were still suffering. Eleven of them who could not get licenses were fined \$3 each in Essex Market court in the morning for peddling without a license. He said that if no redress can be obtained from the Mayor or Police Commissioner a mass meeting of pedlers will be surely held in Cooper Union to vote on a general strike

#### PERTH AMBOY'S FRANCHISES.

She Exacts Compensation on Receipts and Service From Two Companies.

New Brunswick, Aug. 22.—The Perth Amboy City Council last night granted franchises to two public service corporations. Each is for twenty-one years. After two years the Hudson and Middlesex Teletwo years the Hudson and Middlesex Televillagers were murmuring.

"I'm giving them some stories, too,"
Douglas remarked, as he waved his hand

The Douglas remarked, as he waved his hand hand less than the composition of the compositio

The Citizens' Electric Light, Heat and Power Company will pay the same percentage after eight years.

One of the provisions of the franchises is that telephone service must be furnished free within twenty miles for city buildings and the city is to pay seven and a half cents a kilowatt for its electric lights.

New York Weman Dies in Her Saratoga Cottage.

SARATOGA, Aug. 22.-Mrs. Helen Amelia Field Moser of 19 East Fifty-seventh street, New York, a widow, 60 years old, one of the New York, a widow, o years old, one of the collect members of the Saratoga summer cottage colony, who coupled her cottage, 18 Park place, died suddenly of paralysis to-day The body will be taken to New to-day The body will be York to-morrow morning.

## Oblituary Notes.

Samuel B. Sears, formerly City Engineer of Kingston, N. Y., and in 1896 engineering in-spector of pavement in New York city, died at his home in Yonkers, en Sunday in his seventy-eixth year. Mr. Sears was born at Broad Albin, this State, and at the age of 19 was engaged in the construction of railroads in Vermont, and later was appointed resident engineer of the Great Western Railroad, with headquarters in Canada. He was employed in the construction of the Eric Canai and superintended the constructon of the West Point tunnel of the West Shore Rail-road. His wife and two daughters survive

road. His wife and two daughters survive him.

Lemuel B. Pike, for many years known as one of the leading oriminal lawyers of the State and who had been in falling health for almost four years, died suddenly at Saratoga last night. He was born at Fort Ann in 1830 and studied law under ex-Supreme Court Justice Augustus Beckes, who is still alive at the age of 88. His wife died twenty years ago. Two children survivelhim.

Quincy C. De Grove, a member of the Stock Exchange since its formation in 1890, died in Henryville. Pa., Monday night. Mr. De Grove belonged to the open board of brokers, the predecessor of the present Stock Exchange. He was ee years old and lived; in South Brooklyn. He is survived by a wife and several children.

Miss Edith May Smith, a teacher in Public School 40, Fifteenth street and Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, died on Monday at her home, 25 Lafayette avenue, in her thirtieth year. She had been a teacher in the school since her graduation from the Girls' High Schood, fourteen years ago.

## The Weather.

Generally fair weather prevailed over the entire country yesterday, except in the upper Massasippi Valley and Lake regions, where thunderstorms occurred and at some points the rainfall was heavy. The area of low pressure which was over the upper Lake regions on Monday was moving out the St. Lawrence Valley yesterday, causing a conthe St. Lawrence valley reserval, causing a con-tinuation of higher temperatures in most of the Atlantic Stat.s. Ohio and Tennessee valleys and lower Lake regions. It also became warmer in the Missouri Valley; elsewhere the changes were

In this city the day was fair and warmer; wind, fresh southwest; average humidity, 71 per cent.; eter, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the metal thermometer, is shown in the annexed

Highest temperature, 87', at 8 P. M.

WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York, partly cloudy and some-what cooler to day; to-morrow, fair; light to fresh southwest winds, becoming variable. For eastern Pennsylvania, partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow; variable winds.

For New England, partly cloudy to-day, codler in the interior of south portion; to-morrow, fair;

ODELL SHIFTS TO JEROME

Convention of Bread Makers Gets Down FOR ANY OFFICE IF NECESSARY TO REPUBLICAN SUCCESS.

> Comes Out at Last With a Public Statement of His Postion—Jerome Himself Likely Soon to Make Plain That He'll Not Run for Mayor-Murphy's Views.

> Chairman Odell of the Republican State ommittee, after a great deal of revising of opinions, consented yesterday to the publication as coming from him of this

scoons of the Republican ticket this year, as a loyal Republican, will be willing to do everything possible for the success of While Mr. Odell would not be quoted for

more than this, he gave to those with whom he talked the impression that his selfabnegation would even go so far as to agree to the nomination of Mr. Jerome for Mayor if he could be convinced that that was the only way of beating Mayor

But while Mr. Odell is apparently anxious to go on record as being ready to sacri-fice his own wish to have a straight Republican named for Mayor, in private the State chairman makes no pretense of hiding his resentment toward Mr. Jerome.

Several times in the last week when Mr. Odell has been discussing Mr. Jerome with his friends the District Attorney's ears must have tingled.

yesterday when they heard of Mr. Odell's statement, to say that it meant that Mr. Odell has little hope of winning the coming municipal election either with a straight Republican or combination ticket. It was reported last night, also, that Mr. Odell knows that his political future depends upon the outcome of the election. It is known that the leaders of the Republican party have all along agreed that no attempt should be made to disturb Odell in his chairmanship until after this year's election. Mr. Odell also realizes how much the result of the election means to him, and according to some Republicans it is this understanding which led him to make the "Jerome if necessary" statement yester-

But if District Attorney Jerome doesn't change his mind, neither Mr. Odell nor the Citizens' Union will be able to use him to defeat McClellan. Mr. Jerome is not talking publicly just now, but in private he is making some very strong comments on certain men who think that he will agree to run for Mayor simply because they wish him to.

Mr. Jerome will probably make his position clear within a few days. He wants to be reelected District Attorney. He fully understands what percentage of chance there is of defeating McClellan this year. As a candidate for District Attorney, it is not improbable, in the opinion of men who are close to Charles F. Murphy, that Mr. Jerome will be indorsed by the Democrate and in that event his reelection would be

NO PEACE FOR M'CARREN. Primary Day Battles for Brooklyn Senator

-Sheviln After Leadership. Senator P. H. McCarren is back in Brooklyn from Saratoga, and as he has secome convinced that the Democratic factional fights in more than half the Assembly districts cannot be adjusted by his proposed peace plan of conceding onethird representation to the malcontent elements he will remain on the battle ground until primary day, which comes

on Sept. 19. A year ago Senator McCarren carried seventeen of the twenty-one Assembly districts at the primaries, his opponents winning only in the Second, Seventh, Eleventh and Twelfth After he effected a ganization withdrew from the opposition and came under his leadership, so that his and came under his leadership, so that his control is now supreme in the county except so far as the Second, Eleventh and Twelfth districts are concerned. There are, however, at least eight other districts in which active hostilities are in progress for the overthrow of his lieutenants and in which fierce primary fights will be waged.

for the overthrow of his lieutenants and in which fierce primary fights will be waged.

James Shevlin, who was for twenty years the late Hugh McLaughlin's chief of staff, is leading the anti-McCarren fight in the Second, Eleventh and Twelfth districts, but in most of the other warring districts neither side appears inclined to forward his political ambition to oust McCarren from the county leadership.

Many prominent Democrats in the sister borough who have not been mixed up in the factional squabbles, which started two years ago, deplore the present disturbed conditions in the party and are apprehensive that they may endanger the election of the Democratic county ticket as well as that of the Supreme Court Justice in the Second Judicial district, which is one of the big prizes.

The more enthusiastic friends of Senator McCarren believe that he will score such an overwhelming victory at the primaries as to force the kickers to come into camp and work earnestly for the success of the ticket. Impartial observers are confident that under any possible circumstances resulting from the primaries the borough of Brocklyn is sure to roll up an old time Democratic plurality for George B. McClellan.

PAYS HIS WIFE TOO MUCH.

PAYS HIS WIFE TOO MUCH.

Cop Thinks That He Ought to Have More Money to Uphold Dignity of His Job. Policeman William Smith of Richmond Hill went before Justice Burr in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday to plead for a reduction of his wife's alimony. The couple, who were married twenty-three years ago, have lived apart for several years and Mrs. Smith has been getting \$10 a week, or more than one-third of his \$1,400 salary. He submitted to the court

that her allowance ought to be cut to \$5. In his petition the cop said in part:

"The salary paid to me is devoted by the public for the support and maintenance of myself as a patrolman in a manner becoming and fitting the dignity of my office and the necessary equipment for the position. It is against public policy for any one to interfere with the application of such salary for any other purposes."

perfere with the application of such salary for any other purposes."

By Smith said further that when the court allowed his wife \$10 a week she had two daughters to care for. Since then one had married; and the other had a good job.

Justice Burr said there was some force in the plea and instructed Smith to give his wife's attorney eight days notice of the proposed change.

BRUCE MARRIED THRICE.

Last Wife Has Him Arrested for Bigamy

Said to Be Richmond Lawyer. Thomas Bruce, said to be a member of the Virginia bar, was arraigned yesterday before Judge Skinner in the Court of Quarter Sessions, Newark, charged with bigamy. Bruce was arrested in Baltimore on com-

Bruce was arrested in Baltimore on complaint of Mary Cecil Hannon Bruce, who, it is averred, he married in Newark on March 11, 187.

It is said that Bruce was married to Louisa Hull of Richmond, Va., on Nov. 13, 1878.
The couple separated, and Bruce, believing his wife dead, remarried in this city. It afterward developed that his second wife had a husband flying at the time and this marriage was annulled. Bruce, it is declared, then married Miss Hannon. He was held in \$3,800 bail.

KAISER OFFENDED BY KING. Painks Edward VII. and Queen Alexandre Have Cut Him.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—The Berlin correspondent of the World says that great tension exists between the courts of Berlin and St. James's, or so, at least, the inspired portion of the German press declares; and although it is notorious that representatives of the German press are not received at ourt, there is no reason to suppose that his information does not faithfully reflect the feelings of the Hopenzollern family and the Emperor William. Complaint is made that the Emperor has been repeatly cut by his royal uncle, King Edward, who ostentatiously avoided the imperial yacht Hohen-zollern during her Mediterranean cruise, and Queen Alexandra left Gibraltar some hours before the Hobenzollern arrived with the Kaiser, fresh from his visit to Tangier.

Save to one or two writers, it does not occur to Germans that the British royal couple may have excellent reasons for avoiding the friendly protestations of their llustrious relative, whose words accord so ill with his acts.

It is accordingly stated that King Edward owes his nephew a visit in Berlin and that until that visit has been paid there can be no question, we are told, of the restoration of friendly relations between Germany and Great Britain. As a matter of fact the German scribes are quite wrong in their

reckoning.

King Edward offered to pay a visit to the German Emperor in Berlin early in last year, but the date suggested did not fit Not a few Republicans were frank enough in with the dispositions of the German court. With great courtesy the British monarch then consented to attend the Kiel festivities, and his presence at the German naval port last year was regarded by every one at the time as equivalent to a formal visit to Berlin. If now it is declared that a visit to Berlin must be paid the declaration can be made only with the view of stirring up popular feeling in Germany against the British monarch.

The German Empress is further said to be deeply incensed because Queen Alexandra has not thought fit to visit her in the German capital. She thinks that as she has been an Empress longer than Alexandra has been a Queen it is the duty of the latter to take the initiative in the matter of visits. That is a point which may fitly be left to tact, but it is symptomatic of the attitude of the German court that the complaint should

SCHIEREN STILL FOR FULLER. His Attitude Said to Indicate He Doesn't Seek Mayoralty Nomination.

It was announced soon after the departure for Europe of former Mayor Charles E. Schieren of Brooklyn early in the summer that he had decided to take no further part in the factional fight for control of the Republican organization in the Tenth Assembly district. It was largely through Mr. Schieren's influence that former Election Commissioner R. C. Fuller had suc-

coeded in deposing former Police Commissioner William E. Philips from the leadership of the district and becoming the executive committeeman in his place.

The downfall of Philips caused a considerable stir in the country organization, especially in view of the fact that Col. Michael J. Dady had always been in close political and personal alliance with the ex-Police Commissioner. Col. Dady had his revenge on Fuller by having him retired as Election Commissioner and securing the comfortable berth himself.

Early in the year the Philips forces organized the Lafayette Glub and declared their purpose to regain if possible the control of the district from Fuller and his supporters at the coming primary. In view, however, of the movement started some months ago to boom Mr. Schieren as the candidate for Mayor there was talk of stopping the bitter factional squabble in his own Assembly district, and some of the ex-Mayor's friends declared that he would take no further part in the Fuller-Philips hostilities.

Word has just come from Hamburg,

the ex-Mayor's frience declared that he would take no further part in the Fuller-Philips hostilities.

Word has just come from Hamburg, where Mr. Schieren is visiting, that he is still in active sympathy with Fuller and is going to give him all the aid in his power to retain the leadership. The news of the ex-Mayor's attitude in the factional fight was communicated in this letter to Mr. Fuller from Charles A. Schieren, Jr.:

"My Dear Senator: Have just heard from Charles A. Schieren, who is at preent in Hamburg. He writes, to quote his own words, as follows: I notice a clipping from one of the papers which stated that I had thrown over Fuller. This is not true. On the contrary, I have urged all of my friends to stand by Mr. Fuller, and you can make that statement for me, most emphatically. I expect to arrive home on the 5th of September, which is almost two weeks before the primaries will be held, so that I shall be there in time to take a hand in them."

in them."

Fuller and his friends are elated over the intelligence from Hamburg, but the Schieren Mayoralty boomers regard Mr. Schieren's action as bad politics in case he really has any aspirations for the Mayoralty nomination. Some politicians think that Mr. Schieren would have remained neutral in the factional controversy between the Fullerites and Philipsites if he had any intention to seek the Mayoralty nomination.

ATTACK ON TRADING STAMPS. They Are Denounced at Pennsylvania Retail Merchants' Convention.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.—The Retail Merchants' Association of Pennsylvania opened its ninth annual convention at the Continental Hotel to-day by an attack on trading stamps. About four hundred delegates from every part of the State were present, and Grocer Thomas Martin-dale voiced the sentiment of the gathering on the coupon vil. Said he: "One thing I am glad to say I think has run its race, and that is the trading stamp business. Trading stamps are the greatest curse that has ever fallen on our business. They are an unmixed evil. Many who used them at first have seen their danger and dropped them, and those who are mixed up with them now are anxious to get out.

"The trading stamp soheme is an unnatural way of doing business. It can't last long and it should not have lasted as long as it has. I hope this convention will do much toward hastening the end."

Mr. Martindale opened up by saying that New York is ever "poking fum at Philadelphia." calling the city "a nice place for a quiet rest without danger of molestation from the inhabitants." "But," continued he, "see what Philadelphia can do for you before you purchase your goods elsewhere. You can buy cheaper here than anywhere else, New York not excepted. The expense of manufacturing and handling goods here is less than in New York, and I can assure you from thirty-six years in business mythat has ever fallen on our business. They you from thirty-six years in business my-self that Philadelphia can fill all your

Everybody agreed with both sentiments

People who can't eat,

Can eat and Digest Grape-Nuts

Anyone can.

TWICE HEADED POLEWARD ON SLEDGES, BUT HAD TO QUIT.

Two Men Fell Into Crevice Sixty-five Feet Deep and Were Rescued With Great Difficulty—Expedition Found Three New Islands and Four New Channels.

HULL, Aug. 22.-Anthony Finls of Brook lyn, N. Y., who led the last Ziegler polar expedition and was rescued by the relief ship Terra Nova, arrived here to-day and talked of his trying trip. Though failing in the attempt to reach the pole, he save the trip was not without scientific value. The expedition explored and surveyed the archipelago from Crown Prince Rudolph Land to Cape Flore, discovering four new

channels and three large islands.

"Toward the end of August, 1903," says
Mr. Fiala, "we reached Teplits Bay, the most northern harbor of Franz Josef Land, where a base was established. The Americe had a narrow escape on Oct. 22, 1908, when she broke adrift, finally being brought back to her anchorage, where she was crushed a month later.

"A shelter was built on shore and the members of the expedition were kept busy during the winter preparing for the spring sledge journey and in scientific work, but were retarded by severe storms.

The first sledge party left on March 7, 1904, but was compelled to return owing to injuries received by several of the men after reaching Cape Fligely. A second attempt on March 25 also resulted in failure, the sledges being smashed a short distance from land. Leaving a small party at the base. I returned to Cape Flora, the trip occupying sixteen days.

"Relief failing to arrive, in September, 1904, I, accompanied by William J. Peters of the United States Geological Survey and a small sledge party, started back to the base, which was reached Nov. 22, 1904, after a dangerous trip, rough ice having to be crossed in darkness and the men and dogs falling into holes and crevices and running against walls of ice.
"Crossing Hooker Island, two of the

men fell into a roevice a distance of sixtyfive feet and were wedged between walls of ice. Their rescue was attended with the greatest difficulty. One was so injured. that he had to be lashed to a sled.

"With the exception of a Norwegian fireman who had died, we found all the party at the base in good health, and preparations were begun for another sledge trip to the northward.

"The weather delayed the party until March 16, 1905. Then the party left the base, which we renamed Cape Abruzzi. for the ice pack to the north. Crossing a glacier east of Cape Rath we forced a way to the northward, but our progress was slow, the ice being rough, the men having to cut away and then assist the teams over the rough road.

"High temperature and fogs also delayed us. For two days and three nights we were in a temperature of 34 degrees above zero. when it should have been below zero, and the ice was constantly cracking under the

pressing need for the sending of supplies to the party at Cape Flora, together with a shortage of dogs, I decided to return. The conditions on the southward trip were worse than on the northward one, but a us to cross a network of open lance, and we reached Cape Abruszi on April 1. Mr. Porter, third in command of the expedition. was sent south to explore the archipelago; while the rest of the party worked at the moving of stores south to Camp Ziegler, making provision in case we should be compelled to spend a third winter in the Arctic. Meantime the scientific work continued without interruption.

"On July 30 news came of the arrival of the relief expedition, and we made a trip of over twenty miles the Terra Nova."

TAFT'S PARTY VISITS CEBU. Congressmen Contribute to the Relief of Famine Sufferers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
CEBU, P. I., Aug. 22.—Secretary Taft and his party on their arrival here were A parade of 2,000 school children was held in their honor.

At a banquet Secretary Taft took occasion to explode the independence bubble in a repetition of the speech he made at Iloilo. The Secretary danced with the native Governor's wife in the lanciers at a ball given in his honor.

Several of the Congressmen in the party spent some of their time in questioning sugar and hemp producers. Others visited fagellan's monument on Mactan Island. The Congressmen contributed \$150 to the fund for the relief of famine sufferers in Cebu. Two thousand paupers are being fed daily. The Government distributes rice among the poor and will employ several hundred in road making until the corn crop is ripe.

BRITISH HOLD CUBAN TRADE. pain Leses, While United States, Germany and France Increase Business.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Aug. 22.—The British Minister at Havana, reporting upon Cuban trade and commerce of 1904, says that the imports of merchandise show an increase of 21 per cent. over those of the previous year despite reciprocity with the United States. The British maintained the same proportion of the import trade as last year. The United States, Germany and France show small proportional increase. Spain shows a falling off.

ALFRED WATERHOUSE DEAD. Noted English Architect Designed Many Public Buildings. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

E LONDON, Aug. 22.—Alfred Waterhouse, B. A., L.L. D., died to-day at the age of 75. He was one of the most noted architects in England. His works include many fine public and semi-public buildings.

Weinhold Library for California. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

BERLIN, Aug. 22.—John Spreckels has bought for the University of California the library of the late Karl Weinhold.

Karl Weinhold was professor of German language and literature in Berlin Univer-

Cableship Colonia Refloated. CANSO, N. S., Aug. 22.—The cableship Colonia, which ran on Fox Island ledge on Aug. 18, while proceeding to see after having landed a cable, was floated at 10 o'clock this morning and will proceed to Halifax for repairs.

North German Lloyd Profits Special Cable Despatch to Tain Sun.
BERLIN, Aug. 22.—The reports of the North
German Lloyd Steamship Company show a
profit for the first half of 1805 of 7,000,000 rise, an increase over that of 1804.

# FIALA TELLS OF ARCTIC TRIP. The Oppenheimer Treatment

Indorsed by the Legislature of New York. Indersed also by Many Prominent Men and Women Throughout the World.

Watch This Series.

"I have no hesitation in saying to you that if your friend desires to be cured of the alcoholic habit that the Oppenheimer treatment will certainly take away all desire for stimulants. I say this because I have seen a very bad case completely cured. I have absolute faith in the treatment. Of course, it will not prevent your frend from drinking, but it will take away any craving for it and completely build up his health and nerves. My judgment is, it is the best and only treatment for such cases.

REPRESENTATIVE PHYSICIANS in each city of the United States administer the Oppenheimer Treatment. Write for the name and address of the physician in your locality.

For autograph letters indersing the Oppenheimer treatment, cut out this coupon and mail to the

OPPENHEIMER INSTITUTE, 159 West 34th St., N. Y. C.

Telephone, 5717—38.
BROOKLYN OFFICE:
44 Court St.

(2) Name...... Address......



Blucher models.

The Post-Season Sale of Oxfords for Men

At Final Price Reductions.

Oxfords of patent coltskin or velour calf, straight lasts, with medium or broad toes.

Formerly \$3.00 and \$3.50. Oxfords of patent leather, calfskin, vici kid and tan Russia calf or white buckskin, in lace or

Formerly \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Oxfords of patent leather, gunmetal calf or wax

calf. for the greater part hand sewn.

Formerly \$6.00.

\$1.95

Saks & Company

Broadway, 33d to 34th Street.

CONGER GETS OUT OCT. 18.

PRESIDENT ACCEPTS RESIGNA-TION AS AMBASSADOR. Gives Private Affairs as Reason for Quit-

ting Mexican Diplomatic Post-Mr.

Roosevelt Praises His Work in China and Brazil, but Says Nothing of Mexico. OYSTER BAY, Aug. 22.-President Roosevelt to-day made public some correspon-dence relative to Ambassador Edwin H. Conger's resignation from the public service. Ambassador Conger is reported to have denied that he was going to China on any special mission, but the impression here. after Mr. Conger left Sagamore Hill, cer-

offer of such a mission had been made to Mr. Conger. The correspondence published is as fol-

tainly pointed to one conclusion, that an

\*WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 16, 1905. "THE PRESIDENT: For reasons per-taining to my private business and personal affairs, I have the honor to tender herewith my resignation as Ambassador Extraordinary and Pleni-potentiary to Mexico, to take effect on the

potentiary to Mexico, to take effect on the expiration of my leave of absence which will terminate Oct. 18, 1905, or at such other date as will suit your convenience.

"It is with feelings of regret that I leave a service the duties of which I have found so interesting and in which I have received so many evidences of your confidence, and such invariable courteey and kindness at your hands, of which I shall always cherish most valuable and pleasant recollections, for all of which I thank you, Mr. President, with all my heart, and I have the honor to remain, your obedient servant, the honor to remain, your obedient servant,
"E. H. CONGER."

"E. H. CONGER."

"OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 19, 1905.

"MY DEAR MR. CONGER." I have received your resignation to take effect Oct. 18, 1905, and accept it for that date. In thus accepting it I desire to express to you my cordial appreciation of the work that you have performed in China, as previously in Brazil. In zeal, efficiency and single-minded devotion to public duty you have been the kind of official of whom Americans have a right to feel proud, and I congratulate the country upon having had your services. With all good wishes for your future, believe me, sincerely yours, "Theodore Roosevell"."

TOOK JEWELS TO PLAY RACES. Mrs. McKinney Receives Pawntickets for

\$350 From Missing Relative. Mrs. Francis E. McKinney of 339 Second street, Brooklyn, notified the police of the Bergen street station on Monday that a young man closely related to her had disyoung man closely related to her had disappeared with \$1.200 worth of her jewels. She informed Capt. White yesterday that she had received a note from the missing youth containing five pawntickets for most of the jewels, on which \$350 had been advanced. It was her opinion that the young fellow had gone to Saratoga to play the races.

Prince Henry Not Coming Again. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUM.
BERLIN, Aug. 22.—The chamberlain of the household of Prince Henry of Prussia said to-day that there was no foundation for the report that the Prince would make another visit to the United States soon.

He said the report originated in a con-

versation in the course of which Prince

Henry spoke of the pleasant remem-

berances he had of his visit in 1902.

ESTABLISHED NEARLY HALF A CENTURY OFFICE COMFORT. FOR affording solid comfort in the office. nothing equals light serge, light nun's-cloth and alpaca. In black serge or nun's-cloth: Coats, \$5: Vests, \$2.50: Trousers, \$5:

Coats, \$5.50 : Vests, \$2,50; Trousers, \$5.50. In Alpaca: Coats, \$4.50 and

These garments are unlined

and exceedingly cool. Subway Station at Our Door. ASTOR-PLACE-AND-FOURTH-AVENUE!

**EVERY COMFORT New Jersey Central NEW YORK and** PHILADELPHIA Reading System

THOMAS REYNOLDS HELD.

00 MILES IN TWO HOURS

Rock Ballast — Block Signals — Ves Conches — Cafe Cars TRUE BUT NO GEA ELON TERYS RILET

The Grand Jury to Investigate Grafting Charge Against Him. Thomas Reynolds, who has been accuse of grafting, was held yesterday for the Grand Jury by Justice Tighe in the Adams street court, Brooklyn. Thomas Purcell, a Paines law hotelkeeper. of Concord and Raines law hotelkeeper, of Concord and Washington streets says that Reynolds accepted \$10 from him with the understanding that it was to be used to have a newspaper article reflecting on Purcell's place

Carload of Minstrels Smashed.

NEWBURGH, N.Y., Aug. 22.-While the private car Bernice, on the way from Paterson vate car Bernice, on the way from Paterson to Saratoga, was being switched from the Erie to the West Shore road here this morning it collided with six cars standing on the westbound track. The Bernice, which was occupied by the members of the West minstrel troupe was badly damaged, and ten members of the company were injured. The most serious injury was to G. L. Wade, who was hurt in the hip and stomach so badly that he had to be removed to St. Luke's Hospital.

Do You Know The SIEUDIO of QUALITY The acquaintance will benefit you